Some Truth in Each. We have learnde not to utterly con-

demn all these religions. There is some truth in each of them But they are only a partial truth. They take a certain part of the truth and emphasize that. They ignorantly worship the Christ, but do not accept the whole truth unless they believe to the words.

truth unless they believe in his words. God, having implanted this instinct, will give man the answer to his ques-

tions. These are perfectly answerest only in Christianity. All other phil-osophies must give way to Christian-

What Heaven Means

But, on the other hand, if man ap-plies himself to meet this responsi-bility he may enter into the happiness

blity he may enter into the happiness in stere for these to whom the greatest of all things happens. Heaven mans a wenderful life in the future. When happiness and joy depends upon committing oneself to this course, why is it not a wice thing to de? It is a perfectly natural thing for man to do. There is no hypocrisy in admitting belief in Christianity, and the sense of having his transpressions removed as

TOOK ONE PEDAL

OWLS OUTING

maug in Spite of the Rain.

What was scheduled for the feature

event of the day was the basebul game between the Owis and the Elks.

but which was cut short by the hear

string of 164. Aldi and Harvey then defeated Seurbier and Tuttle by 24

excellent dinner, the menu being

Series of Special Meetings.

Sunday was the third and closing day

of the celebration of the twelfth anni-versary of the Grace Memorial Baptisi

THIRD PARTY CLUB.

club, the organizers of the third party movement in this city have announced Tuesday night as the time for their

Fines for the Gurtzmans.

a similar charge. The fines and costs amounted to more than \$100.

NORWICH TOWN

Mrs. Harriet L. Bennet Died in Arkan

sas-Ernest Manning Gave Skin For

Uncle's Burns-Personal Interests.

Word has been received from Arkan-sas of the death of Mrs. Harriet L.

Skin Grafted From Ernest Manning

Ernest Manning, a young man resid-

Various Mention.

Willis White of Peck's corner is visiting friends at Eastern Point.

Dr. C. H. Lamb of Town street was a Bozrah Saturday on business for

Norn Warwick of Town street is

he guest for a few days of her cousin

Mrs. Sarah McCall Spofford has re-turned from a visit of a few days in New London.

Miss Florence L. Grog of Somer

ille, Mass., was calling on friends

C. W. Clark of New London spent

the state.

in Hanover.

here to address the meeting.

Sentiment.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, July 22, 1912. The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before & s. m.
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that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today. For southern New England: Unset-tied Monday; Tuesday fair; moderate west and northwest winds. Predictions from the New York Hersaid: On Monday cloudy and warmer weather, with rain, will prevail, with light easterly winds, becoming north-westerly, followed by clearing, and on Tuesday generally fair weather, with slight temperature changes.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from sevin's pharmacy, show the changes a temperature and the barometric hanges Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday—

Ther. Bar.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair.

rate temperatures.

Sun. Meen and Tides.				
	Rises, Sets.			Moon Sela
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GREENEVILLE NEWS

Funeral of William McMillan Largely Attended.

The funeral of William McMillan was held Saturday afternoon from his late residence, No. 544 Boswell avenue, at 2 o'clock. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, som condance of relatives and friends, some coming from out of town. Delegations were present from Uncas lodge, No. 11, 1, O. O. F., and Norwich nest of Owls, No. 1398. There were many beautiful NO. 1398. There were many peautiful flowers. Rev. C. H. Ricketts conducted the service. The bearers were Daniel Shields, Nicholas Spellman Stewart Murray and Samuel McGill, Burial was grave. Undertaker George G. Grant had charge of the funeral arrange-

TAFTVILLE

Two Clubs Have Outings, Lincoln's Going to Fishers Island and Lafay ette's to Lisbon.

About a dozen members of the Lin about a cozen members of the Lin-coin club enjoyed an outing at Fish-ers island Sunday. The men left for the island early Sunday morning in a launch owned by James Graham, re-turning later in the day. A clambake

Fred Roy of Willimantle spent Sun

Robert Brown of Springfield, Mass., s visiting relatives on Slater ave-Mrs. William Moors of North A

street is confined to her home because of sickness. Mrs. Matilda Shea and daughter of dartford are visiting friends on Mer-

Miss Neille Schoffeld and Miss Mary Burgess left Sunday for a two weeks' stay at Watch Hill.

Miss Edith Brighton of Warren, Mass, isthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaskell of South B street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blodgett and daughter of Florida are the guests of F. M. White of Front street.

Harold De Celles of North A street is amping with the boys at the Y. M. A. camp on Fishers Island.

Miss Irene Kenfield of Lisbon spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Evon Groton. Broadhurst of Lafayette street.

Mrs. Albert Aberg of Slater avenue, who has been confined to her home for the past week, is improving.

Miss Marjorie Weeks of East Doug-as is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reynolds of Providence street. Mrs. Wholstenholmd and Mrs. Hall

of England are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of North A street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee returned to their home on North A street Sat-urday after a visit in New Bedford.

The Misses Carrie Edwards, Eliza-eth Skinner, Alice Hyde and Lillian Aberg spent Sunday at Ocean beach

Henry Troeger, the popular drug slerk of Taftville, and Robert Nilson, the machinist, apent Sunday at Watch Hill.

Miss Mamie Hasler of South A street and her nieces, the Misses Ma-mie and Catherine Hasler, spent the week end in Willimantic.

Manager Arthur J. Roy and Frank Waters, secretary and treasure of the Taftville baseball team, attended the baseball meeting in Wauregan

Mrs. W. E. Potter and daughter Helen of North Attleboro, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Kyle of South

Mrs. Berry of California has re-turned from a two weeks' visit in Mas-sachusetts and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaskell of South

Philip Linderson of Sherman stree has entered the employ of the Ponenah company as second hand of the

-unera AGER Director and Embalmar

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PHILADELPHIA PASTOR THE SPEAKER

First of Union Services of Congregational Churches Addressed by Rev. John A. Higgins, D.D.-Eloquent Discourse Upon Topic, The World's Quest-The Manliness of Christian Faith.

The first of the union services for Broadway Second and Park Congregator God. Man is a religious animal, though the church services out Broadway Second and Park Congregator God. Man is a religious animal. He was created so. For this reason morning at Park church, Rev. John A. St. Paul found the altar to the un-Higgins, D. D., pastor of the Ninth known God. Presbyterian church, Palladelphia, who was heard in the same church last summer with much interest, is to oc-cupy the pulpit on both of the Sun-days given to Park church. His ad-dress Sunday morning was an elo-quent discourse on The World's Quest. or Is it Natural to Be Religious. His scripture lesson was the narrative of St. Paul's visit to Mars Hill in Athens Saturday— Ther. Sar.

7 a. m. 56 30.30 as told in the 17th chapter of Acts.

12 m 70 30.39 and his text was taken from the 23d.

6 p. m. 70 30.29 Ath and 27th verses, "Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you. God that made the world and all things therein. That they should seek the Lord if haply they might find him."

Highest 70, lowest 65.

What Christianity is.

osophies must give way to Christianity. As the early astronomers could
not understand the solar system until
they recognized the sun as the center
of that system, so any man looking
at truth from any other center than
Christ cannot understand the forgivenes sand love of God.

The accusations of God must be met.
The failure of it means remorse, anguish. Call this by any name you
will. Some call it hell.

What Hanney Mann. The preacher spoke first of the ten dency of this present age to fail to commit themselves to Christianity for the reason that they think it a drop from manilness. They evidence by their position that they consider it a step downward and not worthy of their accentance. Such persons to Saturday's weather: As predicted, Predictions for Sunday: Fair, medtep downward and not worthy of r acceptance. Such persons do appreciate what Christianity is do not understand what it means se a Christian. The human soul made for God, and only God eand; Its satisfaction comes from assetion and companionship with. His favor and friendship brings piness. All men are seeking happenss—consciously or unconsciously. seek it in the luxurries of this tence. They cannot find it in gs outside of themselves. Life is a things outside of themselves. Life is a mental thing. Heaven is a mental thing. The Bible says to know God is life eternal. Heaven is knowledge of God. It may begin here for him who has stripped his soul of all else and entered into the life which Christ has entered into the life which Christ has a stripped his soul of all else and entered into the life which Christ has a few and of the set religious. He says to revealed. God has created the soul of fere get the best religious. Be sure to man so that it will seek after Him. This is the reason for the various religions of the world. It explains Paul's to the questions man must ask, and visit to Mars Hill, the journey of the Wise Men, the stery of Mosos and of piness.

> WILL RAISE \$7,500 FOR WATERWAYS CONVENTION. New Lendon Will Need Much Money to

Entertain the Visitors. It i splanned now to raise \$7,500 in stead of \$5,000 for New London's share of the expense of the annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper

convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association. The captains of teams to raise the money are Judge Alfred Coit, Simon L. Ewald. Thomas P. Cleary, E. Victor Goldsmith, Edward S. Neilan and James Ahern.

The matter of place for the sessions of the convention was discussed. The state armory and the Lyceum theater were mentioned. Lient. Col. Henry S. Dorsey was named as chairman of the Dorsey was named as chairman of the committee on halls.

J. Arthur Allen was appointed chair man of the committee on transporta-tion. It will be necessary to have extra boats running to the Griswold and to Ocean Beach. One hundred and fifty delegates will stay at Ocean Beach. On these boats transportation will be free to all wearing badges.

WOMAN'S TITANIC MEMORIAL. Connecticut Wamen Are Contributing to Erect Monument in Washing-

28,000 women's clubs and which was formed to erect in Washington a monument to all the men who gave up their rives on the 'Titanic' to save the women and children, has just opened a branch erganization in Connecticut to handle collection of contributions from

Among contributors already recorded from this section of the state are the following: Miss Mary E. Bates, Mrs. Charles Vale, Miss Sarah Allen Stoddard, Mrs. Elisha L. Paimer, Miss Sylvia Paimer, Miss Elizabeth Paimer, Chappell, Mrs. F. H. Chappell, Mrs. Henry Champion, New London; Mrs. Henry Champion, New London; Mrs. James Case, Mrs. George D. Colt, Mrs. William B. Young, Mrs. Bola Peck Learned, Norwich, Mrs. Sarah S. Lane, Blackhall; Mrs. J. A. Porter, Pomfret; Mrs. Charles N. Chadwick, Old Lyme; Mrs. H. P. Buell, Colchester; Mrs. George Reed Ransom, Colchester; Mrs. Cuthhert Harrison Slocomb, Groton. Among contributors already record-

CAUGHT RECORD BASS.

Mrs. Fitch Delbears Lands Fish of Four Pounds Two Ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Delbeare, who have a cottage at Gardner Lake, have had one day when they found the fishing well worth whole. Four bass and seven plekerel made up their catch, with Mrs. Dolbeare has hish rod, landing a beauty bass that weighed 4 pounds 2 ounces. So far as reported this i sthe record gan for the season.

Washout on Fox Hill, A washout on Fox Hill at a hydrant near the E. J. Duro place was a result of the heavy shower on Sunday after-A good sized gulley was cut in

warping, specing and winding depart ments. He starts on his new duties this (Monday) morning.

A large number of out of town peo-ple from Moosup, Wauregan, Daniel-son, Baitle and Jewett City attended the Taftville-Wauregan game at Taft-ville Saturday afternoon, when Wau-regan lost by the score of 2 to 6.

Will Have a Band.

Everything is being put in first class shape for the Pinochle club blambake. The entertainment committee have engaged the services of a band for the occasion. Further plans will be made at the regular club meeting Tuesday evening. The entertainment committee consists of David Livingstone, A. Frohmander, A. Leopold, Allen Bogle and Christian Hedler. It is expected that about 150 will partake of the festivities.

Concert at Pinochle Club. A concert was given in the club rooms of the Pinochle club on Front street Sunday afternoon. The members enjoyed several finely rendered musical numbers. The orchestra con-sisted of Hartwell Thompson, plano, John Doherty, yiolin, Herbert Hoyle, concerting, and George Barlowe, drum. The audience was very much pleased

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

MUSIC TEACHER WILL

BE NEXT BEFORE BOARD. Rival Claimants Making Contest Warm -Contracts on Painting Awarded.

The next meeting of the town scho committee is projected for Priday, and at that time Supt. Edward J. Grham will be back here to assist the committee in its deliberations. At this coming meefting, it is stated, the question of a music teacher will come up, and it is articipated that it way for and it is anticipated that it may furnish the ground for a warm contest, as the different candidates are already putting their claims forward in the

putting their claims forward in the strongest possible way.

Bids for painting at several school-houses have aiready been received, and the entire contract has been awarded to LaRochelle & Co., as they were the lowest on every bid. They were given the contracts at the following figures: Tafiville, \$44: Broadway, \$54.50; West Thames atreet, \$15: High street, \$33.

The following were the other bids received:

Taftville P. F. Murtagh \$160, H. P. Beausolell \$60, D. S. Underwood \$166, H. Bleckledge & Co. \$110, Fanning Studios \$325. Broadway P. F. Murtagh \$120, H. P. Beausofelf \$120, D. S. Underwood \$58. H. Blackledge & Co. \$105, Fanning Studios 11-2 cents per square foot.
West Thames street—P. F. Murtaght
\$40, H. P. Beauseletl \$12.50, D. S. Underwood \$20, H. Plackledge & Co. \$25,

our work as Christians. We have ac-complished good work in the past and we must continue in the harness to gain that bright and shining pales; which is our goal. The fact that we which is our goal. The fact that we have accomplished so much good ul-Have accomplished so much good upfraging Studies \$50.

High street—P. F. Muriagh \$170, H.
P. Beausolell \$65, D. S. Underwood \$75,
H. Blackledge & Co. \$70, Fanning

Mr. Love will lecture on The Hindered

TARVIA ON BROADWAY.

Was Finished Saturday-Whole Street Now in Fine Shape.

keeping at it till 5.20 o'clock, Sstreet Commissioner Lillibridge finished up the job of putting a coat of turvia along the length of Broadway, doing the last section on Saturday. This was from St. Patrick's church down to first meeting. One hundred names for the club have been secured, and it is expected that speakers from New Ha-ven, Hartford and Bridgeport will be the block pavement at the town hall

The job was begun last Monday, the first section covered being from the city line on Washington street down to Park church. Rain interrupted the work then for a day or two, but an-other stretch was done at the first chance offered, this bringing the work down as far as St. Patrick's church. With the whole street coated with tar-via, the roadbed is now in fine shape to wear through the summer and fail.

GROUNDS OF APPEAL.

Utilities Commission Exceeds Its Au thority, Central Vermont Road Claims-Loss in Operating Trains.

In their appeal from the decision o the public utilities commission in or-dering the road to operate a north-bound train starting from New Lon-don between 4.45 and 5.45 a. m., and a southbound train from Palmer about 1.15 p. m., the Central Vermont rail-road alleges that the ruling in regard to the latter train is illegal because it orders the train to start from Palm. it orders the train to start from Palmer, Mass, a point which is outside the jurisdiction of the commission and outside the state of Connecticut.

Resarding that and the northbound

sas of the death of Mrs. Harriet L.
Bennett. She is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. George L. Chesebro
of the Plain Hill road, Mrs. Eugent
Whiton of Mansfield Center, Mass.,
and a son of Mountain View, Arkansas, also two sisters, Mrs. Benjamin
Jacques of Norwich and Mrs. Albert
Matthews, of Versailles. early train which is the one in which the Norwich merchants and traveling public are particularly interested, the appeal alleges that the service required Ernest Manning, a young man resid-in South Windham, gave about twen-ty pieces of skin, taken from his legs, each piece about the size of a silver dollar, so that they might be used in grafting new skin on the legs of his uncle, Alfred Manning, formerly of Norwich Town. The young man says that he is not bothered much by the result of the grafting. Alfred Man-ning several weeks ago, white at work for the Connecticut company at South Windham, accidently stepped into a year of boiling water, burning himself hadly. the order of the commission would be excessive and that the present service is all that the business served reasonably requires. The claim is also made that compliance with the order will require the company to run the trains at great pecuniary loss to the company, deriving no adequate company, deriving no adequate company.

pensation and that the order, if carried into effect, will be a confiscation of the company's property.

The appeal is returnable before the superior court for this county on the notices of the appeal were served upon the Norwich Belt Mfg. company, the Norwich Belting company, the Eaton-Chase company, the Charles Osgood company, the Allen-Beeman company the A. Gallun company the Charles Company t Miss Carrie Zeitzel is visiting her brother in Saybrook, Conn. good company, the Allen-Beeman company, the . A. Gallup company, the John T. Young Boller company, and upon Timothy C. Murphy, W. P. McGarry, W. B. Young, J. C. Worth & company, Grover & Herrick, Stoddard, Cilbert & company and J. D. Havlland, who were the Norwich firms and individuals to sign the original formal protest before the commission, GarryCND-c. SHRDIJI ETAONI LL.

Blasts at Stony Brook Reservoir. Reports that were taken by some to be from hig gun practice at the foris In Long Island sound were heard in the city about 10 clock Sunday morning, but were merely blasts at the Stony Brook reservoir site. There enue, has returned after spending a were 25 or more blasts set off to blow few weeks in Utica, N. Y. out old stumps in the work of clear-ing the basin

OFF AFTER THE OTHER. Parisian Sage Norwich Motorcyclist Failed to Navi-

gate New London's Slippery Streets Sulphur.

A Norwich metercyclist met with a novel accident in New London on Sunday afternoon. Making the turn from Main into State street, his wheel slipped and tipped over on the wet pavement, taking off the left pedal. He mounted again and started around the corner from State to Bank street, when he slipped again and lost the right pedal. People who use PARISIAN Sage never grow bald because it kills the dandruff germs, the cause of failing hair and baldness. For your own protection see that you get PARISIAN Sage. The girl with

you get PARISIAN Sage. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every carton and bottle. Your scalp will feel so delightfully refreshed that ordinary commercial tonics won't do any more. It's wonderful how quickly the hair will stop falling and dandruff, and scalp itch disappear when PARISIAN Sage is used. Tens of thousands of women use it because it makes the hair so mice and brilliant that it attracts admiration. The Lee & Osgond Co. and dealers all over America can supply you with it. A large bottle costs but 50 cents. The machine had the number C 3 D on it, which in the state register is the number of Stelfolms and Gaynet, but the rider got away without giving his name. Norwich Nest Had Good Time at Kite-In spite of the rain Sunday the field day programme carried out by Nor-wich nest of Owls at Kitemaug was a delightful success and the day was most pleasabily passed by all who at-tended. There were about 150 at the grounds during the day. The picnick-ers left Norwich on the 9 and 11 o'clock

the past week with Mrs. William How

e guest of her nephew, ushnell of the Scotland road.

Miss Gertrude S. Hyde has return ed after spending a few days Mrs James Paine in Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Bennett of Worcester, have returned after visit-ing relatives on Verguson avenue.

game between the Owis and the Lika, but which was cut short by the neary rain in the second inning, when the score stood 5 to 8 in favor of the Owis. Manager Harvey had a well chosen team which had little trouble in getting the jump on the Elks. The teams lined up as follows: Owis—Tuttle c. Kane p. Dougherty 2b, Pattison 1b, Caples cf. Busch 2b, Aiquist 1f. McNulty rf. Moore ss. Elks—Wilson c. Barnard p. O'Nell 1b, Corning 2b, Bliss ss. Leonard 2b, Driscoll 1f. Harrington cf. Boland rf. In a three string duckpin match the Owis No. 2 team defeated the No. 1 team by 43 pins. The winning team was made up of R. Johnson, M. Johnson, Marshall, Scurbler and Harvey. No. 1 team was composed of Donahue, Tuttle, Busch, Aldi and Tround. Harvey had high single for the day with a string of 164. Aldi and Harvey then Gray spent Thursday at Watch Hill. Mrs. Fred Kingsley of Fitchville was t recent guest of her sister, Mrs. James Butler of the Old Cometer,

Walter King and son, Charles of Bridgeport have been visiting Mrs. Charles Barrows at her home on Town

At noon J. J. C. Stone furnished an Mrs. Frank Gardines and son Fredfollows: Clam chowder, pilot bread, pickles, baked bluefish, silced cucum-bers, baked potatoes, white and brown eric of Noank, have been the guests of Mrs. Thurston Barber of Peck's bread, steamed clams, clam fritters and

watermelon. The afternoon was largely given over to solos and songa by the Owls' Glee club and singing was Mrs. William Robinson has return-ed to her home on Town street, after spending several weeks with relatives also enjoyed on the bost during the resurn trip. Let Me Call You Sweet-heart, by William Donahue, and Take Me Back to Your Garden of Dreams, by Jehn R. Robinson, were especially n Wickford Junction. Miss Helen Ewing and Miss Mar-garet Ewing of Elm avenue, leave to-day (Monday) for a week's visit with Mrs. Charles Ewing and family in

pleasing numbers of the programme Tony Bernard played several plan-solog and also rendered vocal selec Mrs. Sarah Fredenburg of Town street has as guests, Mrs. E. S. Riggs of Seattle, Washington, Miss Nettle Reed of New London and Miss Fredentions. Delightful solos were given by learge Driscoll and Raymond O'Neil. The party left Kitemaug on the Thames Navigation company boat at 5.45 o'clock, arriving in this city snort-

ly after i o'clock. The pleasant even arranged by the entertainment Miss Jessie Hyde of Washington street together with Allen Heath, Ar-thur Fellows and William Durr, who are in her Sunday school class, spent Friday at Ocean beach. FINAL ANNIVERSARY SERVICE. Grace Memorial Baptist Church Closes

> three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-den Goodbody, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Sarah Gilliver of the Old Canterbury

Mr. and Mrs. James Driver.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS Trolley Company Fixes Terminal Light-Signs of the Summer Board ers Car of Oil Arrives.

versary of the Grace Memorial Baptist church. At the morning service the sermon was delivered by the Rev. J. P. E. Love of Madison. N. J. At the 3 o'clock service in the afternoon Rev. E. A. Carroll was the Speaker. A solo, Face to Face, was rendered by Mrs. Mary Hutchinson. At the evening service an interesting and forceful sermon on The Second Mile was given by Rev. Mr. Love, who dwelt upon the necessity for continued 60ct on our part in order to do our work as Christians. We have se-Miss Mary Bentley is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Wittiam Murphy of Bozrah. Mrs. George Plummer and Miss Helen Plummer were recent visitors in Hartford. Mrs. W. Kempton was called to New

paired the light at the end of the line here and it is much appreciate A large tank of oil to be used the roads is the local rallroad yard Miss Bessle Kempton of Washingto Conn. who has been spending some time with her parents here, left town recently for the White mountains. Norwich Will Start One This Week-New London Reports No Bull Moose Samuel Crumblish has been unable aftend to his work in Fitchville for While New London reports scarcely any Bull Moose sentiment in that city and no talk of the formation of any

everal days on account of Illness.

Dorls Anthleur was a recent visior in Bozrah. Wagons carrying immense laads of mattresses have been going through here for the past two weeks for the summer boarders in Boarabville and

* Flour Barrel for Contributions. Zion City, Ill., July 21.—A flour bar-rel draped with flags was used today at the Zion City tabernacle to receive The annual offering for the support of the Christian Catholic Apostolic The liquor raid cases of the state police at Colchester were tried in the justice court of that town last week. Michael Gurtzman was fined \$10 and costs for violation of the liquor laws, and Rosle Gurtzman \$20 and costs on similar charge. The fines and costs Christian Catholic Apostolich. The offering amounted to

MARRIED. GALLOWAY -

York, July 20, by Rev. George Sher man, D. Gilbert Perkins of New York formerly of this city and Miss formerly of this city. Galloway of New York. RILEY SARGENT In New London, July 20, by Rev. J. P. Brown Charles N. Riley and Miss France R. Sargent, both of New London.

DIED. MITCHELL—In this city July 23, 1912, William Mitchell, aged 50 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. BENNETT—In Mountain View, Ark., Harriet L. Bennett.

CARBY In Norwich, July 29, Agnes C.
Waterman, beloved wife of William
J. Carey, of New London, aged 28
years.
Notice of funeral hereafter. DOUGHERTY In Hallville, July Ellen, Welch, wife of C

Bougherty, Sr. otice of funeral hereafter. PERKINS—In Norwich, July 12, 1912, James H. Perkins, aged 41 years. Funeral services from his late home at Pine street. East Grant Plain, Mon-day afterneon at 2 octock. Williamnite papers please copy. ViGNON-in Putnam, July 28, Maria Vignon, aged 25 years.

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